Quakers in To-day's Game-Moffat Declares

second eleven. It was Harvard's first opportunity to see what a week's secret practice had done for the eleven and the last to size up the cleven for to-morrow's contest. The exhibition playing was light, and did not include a line-up. Both the 'Varsity and the substitutes ran through signal was practised punting, kick-outs, goals from fleid and interference. Capt. Daly secured two goals from the fleid from the 30-yard line, and during signal work kendali made three goals from placement on the 40-yard line and one from the 50-yard line, paly binself returned punts with all the force and direction of Elis. The work of the 'Varsity was highly satisfactory. Team work has developed fast in secret practice. The interference which the whole cleven formed on running back punts and only plays opened many eyes on Sodiers' Field to-day. It is clear that Harvard will put up a strong fight to-morrow. The line-up will be as follows:

Harvard vs. University of Pennsylvania.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—"I have reason to believe that there is no truth in the published statements that Harvard will break athletic relations with Pennsylvania." That was the comment made to-day by George Stuart Patcomment in the published statements with Pennsylvania. That was the comment made to-day by George Stuart Patcomment with Pennsylvania. The was the property of the published by the published statements with Pennsylvania. The was the published by the p of Pennsylvania Advisory Committee, continued: "This is indeed news to me have seen some of these reports, but I inclined to hold the opinion that they for have seen some of these reports, but I am inclined to hold the opinion that they form in themselves only akitation carried on in the newspapers. If there was the sightest ground for any truth in these statements, the university's advisery board would certainly know sometiming about it. As a member of that board, I can say that we have never received any information to warrant the publishing of any such statements. Only the best of feeling exists between Harvard and Fennsylvania, and the annual footbail games are played by reason of an agreement between representatives of both institutions whereby a footbail game should be played annually. This agreement was not made for any specified number of years, and the indications are that this agreement is not to be broken at this time, and certainly not without first having some exchange of views between the advisory boards of both universities upon the subject. Further than this I hardly think it necessary to discuss this matter."

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SCHENECTADY, Nov. 2.—Since last week Union has added to her list one victory and one defeat, the former being over the K. P. I. eleven, while the defeat was at the hands of Williams. Thus far Union has had three victories, one tie and only two defeats. Several changes have been made in the schedule, the most important of which is the cancelling of the Stevens Institute game, owing to the disbandment of that team, and the substitution of a game with the University of Vermont, to be played at Troy to morrow. The other games are: Nov. 10, Coltrate, at Hamilton; 17, Hobart, at Schenectady; 24, Rutgers, at New Brunswick. Union's weakest point as shown in the Williams game is in the lack of a good, steady quarter back. Anderson, while a hard, conscientious worker, does not seem to be able to inspire the necessary confidence, and the best man in this position, Weed, is laid up with a sprained ankle so that he may not be able to play again this senson. Olmstead at right end is putting up a star game and improving daily. The best work, however, is being done by Capt. Carver. His playing at half back is the cleverest I nion has seen in years, and with him and Mallery behind the line the locals ought to win against Vermont.

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Left end, Ferguson; left tackle, Hamlin; left guard, frown; centre, Olcott, right guard, Richardson; right ackle, Stillman, right end, Benham

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD;

to play off side. Berrian and Beardsley were out again and A. Boyesen and Townsend were kept at the half backs, while Ceffin had another trial at guard. Three touchdowns were made by the 'Varsity in as many periods of play, on by Boyesen after a clever run. To-day the men will lay off and go to Frinceton to get a line on the Tiger's style of play. Arrangements for the game on election day include several brass bands and a number of more of the same of the same on election day include several brass bands and a number of more of the same of the same of the same on election day include several brass bands and a number of the same of the

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To-day's Football Events.

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute vs. New York Intersity, at Troy.
Tufts vs. New Hampshire State College, at Med-

ford

Hamfilton vs. Trinity, at Clinton.
Oberlin vs. Syrac se University, at Oberlin.
Williams vs. Holy Cross, at Williamstown,
Yale Pireshmen vs. Brown Consolidated, at New Wortall Hall Military Academy vs. Rockland Milior High Secool vs. Commercial High School. at Flushing.
Manual Training High School vs. Boys' High New Brunswick.
Princeton Freshmen vs. Lawrenceville, at Princeton.
Corintnians vs. Here des F. C. at Port Richmond.
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C.vs. Columbia F. C., at the Claremont Heigen F. C. vs. Columbia F. C., at the Claremont avenue grounds. Murray Hill vs. St. Johns Institute at Flushing. Highmond Hill High School vs. Elmburst High School, at Highmond Hill. ica High School vs. Long Island City High Hersey City. ayonne. Velox A. C. vs. Eimhurst Jrs., at New York. Berkeley School vs. Cutler School, at Berkeley rintiv School vs. Horace Mann School, at Columutherford High School vs. Adler School, at West land Park.
Blair School vs. Kimball School, at West Chester.
Columbia Grammar School vs. New Rochelle
Young Men's Club, at New Rochelle.
Manhattan Association F.C. vs. Greenville Hustlers.

Both Geile and Rugby football games will be played to-morrow at the Weehawken bail grounds. The champion Kickhams and the Enterprise Club. both of this city, will play the Irish game, beginning at 3 o'clock. Preceding the Etcking game the strong feam of the Central A. C. of this city will tackle the West New York F. C's eleven in a game of Rugby football.

Dan Stuart After Fights Between the Big Dan Stuart, the well-known Texas sport and promoter of the battle between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City over three years ago, is in town. He declares that he is Second Race—Selling; one mile and 70 yards:

tans and McGovern Fight. Setp.

Coy and Gould will be taken along and they will probably get a chance in the game, Fincke may start at quarter back, and the hall backs will be Cook and Chardwelk, with Hale a full back. Yale does not expect to make much of a showing aradist West Form. The conclets did not allow the men to enter the usual practice with the second eleven this afternoon. Signals were practised for over an hour, but this practice futured some of the purpers which in akaguse what sort of con litten the team is in "Pretty bad" was Coach Sanford's verdict after the Ioothall practice at Columbia Field yesterday. To the onlooker the delence was remarkably good, but the fumbling fault incident to the frequent changes in positions has crept in and there was a pronounced tendency. After a good deal of bickering Joe Gans and Kingbrook.

Terry McGovern have been matched. Al Her-

A STAKE FOR MESABA,

LITTLEFIELD'S FILLY WINS THE
HILLSDALE AT GOOD ODDS.

Burns Rides the Favorite, Giennellie, Poorly
—Pigeon Post at 30 to 1 in Front All the
Way—Flaunt Carbuncle, Belie of Troy and
St. Finnan the Other Winners—Entries.

The main feature of the racing at the Empire
City track yesterday was the poor riding by
prominent jockeys, in which Burns was the
chief ofender, and the backers had a chance
to see their money burnt up in consequence.
As to the racing itself it was nothing to boast
of. The track had dried out well during the
previous night, which left it in good condition,
but the card was a rather poor one and scratches
were numerous. Form, too, was far below
the standard and as a result there were only
two winning favorites.

Then was one stake, the Hillsdale, a race

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Bolton also ran.

Time, 1:02.

Betting—Nine to 1 against Mesaha, 6 to 1 Candle, to 5 Glennellie, 11 to 5 Lady of the Valley, 50 to 1 Jaria Bolton, 8 to 1 Barbara Freitchie. FOURTH BACK.

All ages: handicap: by subscription of \$10 each or \$5 if declared, \$6.00 added, one rate and 70 yards: 1, E. McDonald's ch. f. Felie of Troy, 4, by Fonso, —The Belle, 124 (henry). Williams) 2
P. J. Dwyer's ch. c. Withers, 5, 115 (Shaw) 3
King Bramble, Godfrey, Withers and Borough also ran.

Time, 1.08.
Betting—Seven to 2 against Bells of Troy, 6 to 1
First Whip, 4 to 1 With rs. 8 to 5 King Bramble, 6 to
1 Godfrey, 25 to 1 Borough.

FIFTH RACE. Two year-olds that have not won at this meeting; seiling; by subscription of \$10 cach, \$500 added; five and a half furlongs.

M. S. Sirile she, Pigeon Post, by Potomac—Ethelair, 106 (MCLus).

W. Lakeland's b. g. The Regert, 106 (Miles).

J. A. McGarry's k. g. Malden, 105 (Shaw).

J. Inshot, Bithlonaire, Kid, Talcose, Lambkin, Annu, The Puritan, Trisagion, Nonparell, The Brother and Animosity also ran.

Time, 1:08.

Betting—Twenty to 1 against Pigeon Post, 5 to 1 The Regent, 7 to 1 Malden, 3 to 1 Inshot, 30 to 1 Billionaire, 5 to 1 Kid, 7 to 2 Talcose, 40 to 1 Lambkin, 5 to 1 The Puritan, 1:00 to 1 Trisagion, 1:00 to 1 Nonparell, 1:00 to 1 The Brother, 1:0 to 1 Animosity.

SIXTH BACE.

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M. Clancy's ch. g. St. Finnan, 5, by Tammany—Ayshte Rose, 101 (Walsh)

T. H. Ryan's b. s. St. Simonlan, 5, 112 (McCue)

M. F. Stephenson's ch. g. Huitzilopoentie, 4, 109

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Tension and Charles Estes also tan.
Time, 1:4815.
Betting—Seventeen to 10 against St. Finnan, 10 to 9 on St. Simonian, 6 to 1 against fluitzilopoentic, 200 to 1 Tension, 200 to 1 Charles Estes The following is the programme for to-day: First Race-Selling, about six furlongs:

Sixth Race-Handicap: one mile and 7) yards: Trillo 105 Peigrade
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Herbert 102 Withers
Compensation 101 Humboldt
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Belle of Troy

At Chleag >. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—It was a day of favorites at Lakeside to day, five out of six winning. With elineh syndicate booking this means that the ring kept most of the money, as three of the favorites were held at such short odds that bettors were forced to take a chance and play some outsiders. In the last race

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Boston, Nov. 2 -Charles F. Barker, the American checker champion, caught his opponent. Richard Jordan of Scotland, napping in to-night's game in the championship tournamant, and won his second game of the match, so that both players have now beaten each other twice in the thirty-four games played. Barker had the opening in the afternoon game and played the Denny move of 10—14 Jordan replied with 22—17. After a few moves the game developed into a Paisley. The familiar lines of play were followed, the moves being similar to those in the first game and a draw resulted. Barker's reply to Jordan's opening of 10—14 in the evening contest was 23—19, one of the American's weakest moves, but appearently made for a purpose. Jordan moved 14—18 and tried to throw the game into a Kelso, but Barker was prepared for this and blocked it. Then Barker curried his opponent along to a weak formation of the old 14. Jordan became frightened and moved 1—6 instead of 2—6 and got badly tangled up. After 3 hours and 5 minutes of play Jordan finally resigned. The American is said to have had the game "cooked" before play began. had the opening in the afternoon game and

Senator L. and Boralma Fall to Beat the Double Team Record.

BOSTON, Nov. 2. - Senator L. and Boralma. hitched to pole, went against the double team trotting record of 2:121 at the Readville track to-day, but failed in their attempt. The two 2:16 class, trotting: purse \$50; Burlington Boy ch. g. by Alcander

To beat 2 35, trotting:
Pistachio, Jr., b. s., by Pistachio (Dodge).
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Time-2:25% Double team, trotting; to beat 2:1214:

ENGLISH TURF PROTECTION. Spencer, 128; Hoxle, 131; Nimmo, 144. Total, 654.
Nassau Council—E. Pye, 119; Canfield, 145; Porter, 145; Rusher, 125; Muller, 154. Total, 686.

BIG DAY ON SPEEDWAY.

MEMBERS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB SHOW BIAS AGAINST AMERICANS. Official Report of a Meeting Contains Details

tion—Changes in Erceding and Apprentice
Allowance Rules—Points of the Debate.

The current issue of the Racing Calendar contains the report of the meeting of the Euglish Jockey Club on Oct. 10, when the first official steps were taken to fimit the success of American horses and Jockeys abroad by alterations to rules concerning breeding and apprentice allowances. Lord Durham's principal speech in proposing the alteration of the apprentice rule with its scathing remarks on American Jockeys

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Morris Wheelmen — MacDonald, 184; Schwager, 178; Fecher, 148; Herrmann, 203. Total, 854.

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Hyperion—Schlett, 172; with its seathing remarks on American jockeys and their followers has been published and fully commented on, but in the other speeches made at the meeting American horsemen will find the meeting American horsemen will find the meeting American horsemen will find the meeting at the meeting a and their followers has been published and fully commented on, but in the other speeches made food for reflection, as they show generally the blas which exists among lenders of the English New Jersey Association series at Arthur's aller burf against them. The exclusion of foreigners ourf against them. The exclusion of foreigners from the breeding allowance provision was brought up by the confirmation of the following

Stallon covering at, or under, a particular fee, unless a statement of the public covering fee has been lodged at the Registry Office before June 1 of the year for which the allowance is chaimed. Allst of Pope, 151: Kuncken, 151: Eppel, 158. Total, 757. registered fees to be published in the Sheet Calendar

THIRD GAME.

When the above had been confirmed, Lord

Durham moved the following further addition
of which he had given notice:

THIRD GAME.

Union—Walker, 155; Fuerstenfield, 150; Schwab,
156; Denther, 155; Knower, 173, Total, 767,
Castle Point Cyclers—Hasbrouck, 167; Miller, 143;
Pope, 180; Kuncken, 147; Eppel, 151, Total, 788. of which he had given notice:

Breeding allowances can be claimed only for the produce (bred in the United Kingdom) of a staillon covering at, or under, a particular fee in the United Kingdom.

stable boys is:

All lads who, while under age, have, of their own free will, and with the consent of their parents or quardians, bound themselves to a trainer for a term of not less than three years are permitted, during their apprenticeship to claim hive pounds allowance in all handleap and selling races, provided no horse carry less than six stone. They will be entitled to this five-pound allowance for one year or 365 days) after whining their first race in any country.

A suggestion to extend the apprentice allowance to other faces except pure weight. after winning their first race in any country.

A suggestion to extend the apprentice allowance to other races except pure weightfor-age events was negatived. A number of members were in favor of granting the allowance in such important races as the Eclipse Stakes, valued at \$50,000, but it was decided to confine legislation to Lord burtham's amendment and if it was thought afterward that the scope should be enlarged it could be done.

Another instance of how strong the feeling is against the successful riders of this country was this question asked by a member: "Would American apprentices be allowed to ride?" Lord Wolverton said as the rule now read it seemed to him that the American boy would be on equally good terms. The American boy would be brought over and apprenticed. Mr. Lowther inquired how the rule would apply to a black boy apprenticed to an English trainer, and the chairman replied that it would apply. Later on Lord Durham again showed his feeling against Americans when he observed that a suggestion was made about confining the allowance to English boys and if any member could suggest words to that effect it would be a good thing. No one responded, however, and as the matter stands there is no discrimination between American and English apprentices, but the competition in that line has not yet begun, and the proceedings at recent meetings show that the English Jockey timb is propared to go to almost any length for the protection of the home article, be it herse, trainer, jockey or apprentice.

The Berkeleys and Americas of Newark were the competing teams in the National League tournament series at Starr's alleys last night, the last-named five failing further to the rear by losing all three games. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Berkeley Dennis, 150; Dawson, 135; Tracey, 195; Coghian, 185; Weingarth, 175; Totai, 838; America - Lippe, 155; Gedney, 170; Cook, 178; Freudenthal, 137; Buchler, 128; Totai, 768. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Berkeley—Dennis, 180; Dawson, 180; Tracey, 161;
Coghan, 108; Weingarth, 171. Total, 890.

America—Lippe, 145. Gedney, 155. Cook, 162;
Freudenthal, 156. Buchler, 154. Total, 749.

Berkeley Dennis, 164, Dawson, 188; Tracey, 184; Coghlan, 157, Weingarth, 150, Total, 883, America Lippe, 185, Gedney, 148, Cook, 134; Preudenthal, 168, Buehler, 147, Total, 732,

In the Columbia League series at Schlussing's alleys last night the Uluwoods won their first-two games. The score:
FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

Audubon Maher, 142; Farley, 157; Smith, 158;
Brand, 135; McGaire, 146; Total, 735.
Linwood Daley, 124; Schultz, 161; Hardiman,
121; randay, 161; Thadale, 177; Total, 744.

Audubon Maher, 194; Farley, 165; Smith, 164;
Lrand, 132; McLuire, 155; Total, 815.
Filendship Menagian, 152; Jarchow, 171; Speck,
185; McDowell, 163; Highte, 162; Total, 815.

THIRD GAME.

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I.Inwood - Daley, 174; Schultz, 166; Gardner, 138;
Ruddy, 122; incale, 172. Total, 769.
Friendship - Monaghan, 135, Jarchow, 151; Speck,
142; McDowell, 147; Higble, 162. Total, 757. Dauntless Council carded off the honors in the Brooklyn Royal Areanum sub-tournament last night. The scores: The scotes:

PIRST GAME

Dauntless Council Behringer, 149; Metzendorf, 162; Rave, 149; Higgins, 156; Engels, 118, Total,

THIRD GAME, Nassau Council-E. Pye. 140. Canneld, 135; Porter, 121; Rusher, 110; Muller, 128. Total, 645.
Dauntless Council-Bebringer, 174; Metzendorf, 195; Raye, 159; Higgins, 140; Engels, 165. Total,

of Measures to Restrict Foreign Competition—Changes in Erecding and Apprentice
Allowance Rules—Points of the Debate.

The current issue of the Debate.

FIRST GAMP.

Union-Walker, 185; Fuerstenfield, 178; Schwab, No allowance can be made for the produce of a Pope, 143; Knower, 182; Total, 822; No allowance can be made for the produce of a Pope, 143; Kuncken, 132; Eppel, 168. Total, 727.

THIRD GAME.

game in the Arlington National Tournament last night. The scores: FIRST GAMP.

Twentieth Century - Brede, 124; Bonn, 123; Link, 178; Butenberg, 154, La Dage, 141. Total, 720. Strace ier - Reutsch, 152. Gaynor, 137; Moore, 141; Barnett, 168; Bethemann, 160. Total, 758.

The Stragglers won the first two, but lost the third

SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.
Twentleth Century — Brede, 160, Arnold, 148; Link, 140, Rutenberg, 142, La Dage, 150. Total, 740, Straggler — Reutsch, 185, Gaynor, 174, Moore, 173; Barnett, 202; Rethemann, 185. Total, 910.
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Twentieth Century—Frede, 161; Arnold, 178; Link, 125; Rutenberg, 151; La Dage, 182. Total, 787.

Straggler—Reutsch, 162; Gayner, 132; Moore, 162; Barnett, 169; Rethermann, 150. Total, 765.

The Kniekerbockers broke even in the Harlem League at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys last night, while the Standards won twice, the third contest in the added frame. The scores.

FIRST GAME. Knickerbocker - Meyer, 154; La Forest, 187; Snyder, 178; Pump, 179; Lehrbach, 186; Total, 579; Standard - Koehler, 178; Puderick, 188; Speeves, 178; Wyman, 184; Kahledorf, 211; Total, 909. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.
Knickerbocker-Meyer. 218; La Forest, 172; Snyder, 168; Pump, 158; Leirbach, 216. Totel, 628.
Friendship-Dewes, 185; Brown, 154; Rossman, 181; Brodbeck, 167; H. Ebling, 167. Total, 854. THIRD GAME.

Standard --Koehler, 191; Diederick, 162; Speeves, 192; Wyman, 134; Kahlsdotf, 168. Total, *847.
Friendship -- Dewes, 170; Brown, 178; Rossman, 140; Brodeck, 192; H. Ebling, 167. Total, *847.

*Eleventh Frame -- Standard, 92; Friendship, 81.

The highest team score of the season in the Wood's all tournament was rolled last night by the New ersey team. The scores: Jersey (cara. The scores)

FRIST GAME.

Manhattan - Saupe, 12°; Wassetmann, 117; Lanseer, 16°; Janson, 141; Corydon, 138. Total, 852.

Lafayete - Hierter, 135; Toden, 16°; Otterson, 14°; Rich, 137; Foth, 167. Total, 743. SECOND GAME.

Man attan - Saupe, 121; Wassermann, 134; Lanseer, 154; Janson 151; Corydon, 164. Total, 724.

New Jersey - Duncan, 177; Kolb, 199; Buck 157;
Lawrence, 202; Keller, 223. Total, 949.

THIRD GAME.

I afnyette--Richter, 123; Todan, 138; Otterson, 131; Rich, 110; Foth, 136. Total, 658.

New Jersey-- Duncan, 134; Kolb, 177; Buck, 176; Lawrence 168; Keller, 174. Total, 829. Sportsman's Goods.

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SPECIAL RACE TRAINS LE. TRAL STATION, 12 20, 12 35 754.
Brevoort Council—Walker, 190; Schoneberger, 133; Spencer, 126; Hoxie, 43; Nimmo, 132. Total, 724.
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ONE OF THE GREATEST TURNOUTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE DRIVE.

Scheduled Programme of Brushes Filis the Sidepaths With Spectators Mr. Nathan Straus Shows His Versatility as a Reinsman Fred Proctor Wins a Sharp Contest.

Never was there a more enjoyable afternoon on the Speedway than yesterday. The footing was fine on the lower stretch, the scheduled events were well contested and the weather was all that could be desired. The "brushy" brigade was out in force and vehicles many descriptions, from sports looking traps to high-wheel top buggies of ancient cut carrying interested spectators, formed double line next to both curbs, from the foot of the bill to High Bridge. Every seat along the stretch was occupied and pedestrians formed a solid line for almost the entire distance, gramme appeals strongly to popular fancy.
Hyde Para's noted Estien Row in London ever saw such a turnout of fast and stalish horses and natly rise, while the speeding down the middle is an interesting feature unknown to that great drive.
Although a number of the horses slated for

a braish did not appear others were substi-tuted, and for two or three hours there was impromptu brush between Nathan Straus, driving his old brush champion, Cobwebs, and his man Thomas, behind the clever trotter The Annex five passed the 900 mark twice in last night's series of the Brooklyn Germania tournament, heating both the Prosperity and Original Aritagion teams. The scores:

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expectations, as it was thought there would the the hottest kind of an argument between these good trotting mares. Chrystal Chines would so well to a little more than half way to the post, when she would go into the air and lose all chance of winning. She did this in both heats and Alice Barnes won handfly each time. In a brush with Querist, diriven by Dr. Moore, and Fred Gerken's Faby Bornice, Chrystal Chines redeemed herself and made one of the most exciting brushes of the day. The three came from the bridge, heads on, and it was a toss-up which would reach the lost first. Within fifty yards of the thish Chrystal Chines was a scant half length in the lead, with Querist gaining Inch by Inch. At the post he was even at the mare's throat latch, Baby Bernice being a close up third. C. H. Beak's Near won a good brush from Commodore Porter, Miss Meander being third. Three lively heats were trotted between Charles Weiland's Russell T. and L. Kahn's George Wallace. With the exception of the second heat, won by George Wallace, they finished close each time, so close, in fact, that onch driver contended that he had won. To those who stood on a line with the finishing post, however, there was no doubt about Russell T. winning twice. W. C. Clark, with Musquetoon, George Main with Miss Meander, and J. Kennedy with Chris Lanz, had a dash down from the bridge that was close for two-thirds of the way. Then Musquetoon drew away and won by two lengths from Miss Meander, Chris Lang being third. For some reason, the brush between E. E. Smather's Sphinx S. and Dr. H. D. Gill's pacer, dack, did not take place, although both horses were on hand. Dr. Gill had been warming Jack for the contest, but suddenly left the drive. Alexander Newburrer, with his pacing mare Smilax, took on Sphinx S. and was beaten in two heats.

There were more good-looking teams out than ever seen on the Speedway before. There was a general feeding of regret that on account of the absence from the cluy of W. C. Floyd-Jones, the brush between his team, Knoxena

Page, hooked to a skeleton waron, charles Chianan was out with his pair, Sam T., and Jack Miller, Capt Boyce drove a handy trotter in Philip I., showing the way to Page in one dash: George Thompson did some sculling with his tratter, Watcheye, James P. Robert-son drove his gray gelding Fligh, and Fred Deitz, Jogged along the curb behind a bay trotter

Albert C. Bostwick, who has recently entered way yesterday for the first time. He was so pleased with the sport that he bus decided to become a member of the Road Drivers' Association and will buy two or more horses for use on the noted drive as soon as he can find something to suit him. Next week he will drive by H H Kane's Laura W. The trotting horses bought by him will be raced next season and he will keep a separate stable for the Speedway contingent.

Columbia's New Athletic Managers. Columbia's fall mass meeting of undergrad-nates, to consider athletic uffairs and elect

managers, was held in Havemever Hun-day. The elections resulted as follows: Manager of Varsity erw. (), W. Bright. (9), 88; K. Bucham. (9) college, 72. Assistant & ef Varsity erw. J. H. Helav. (92 college, 88. Potts, 92 science, 72. A distant Manager, team, S. Waters. (92 science, 1981 Hr. H. W. cillege 61, R. T. Taylor, 82 college, 17 Av Manager of Increase team, A. C. Scie-Ford, beg. 81; R. J. Hatton, (4) defers. (8), 18, (1), 12. college, 27. The resignation of Prof Fred rick Remser Hujton as charman of the Locality Achte is Committee was a named. A se of reali-tios was drawn up a king Dr. Hu ton to re-consider his action.

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